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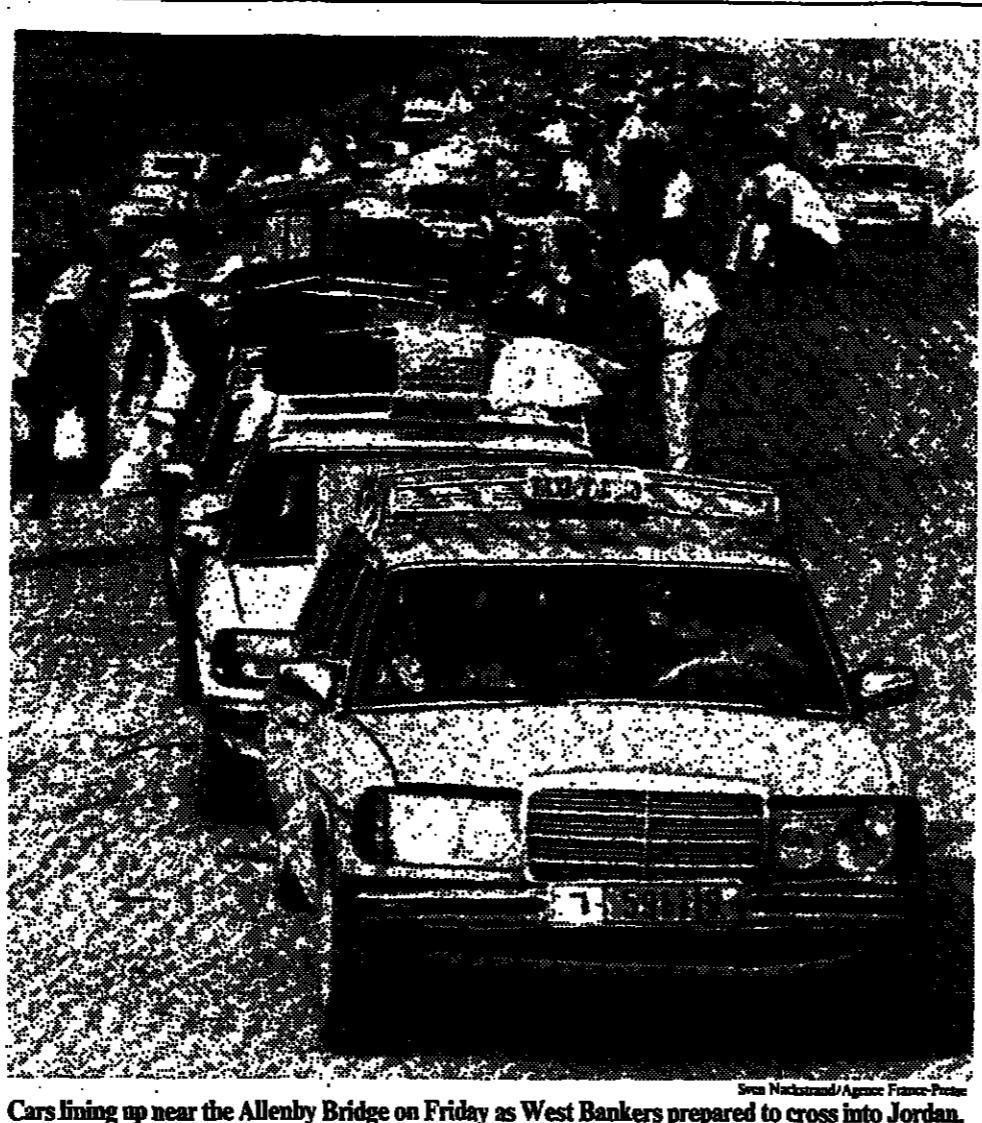
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## Angola Accord Reached

### Negotiators Back Series of 'Steps' To Achieve Peace

By Edward Cody  
Washington Post Service

GENEVA — Senior envoys from Angola, Cuba and South Africa, including four days of U.S.-mediated negotiations, announced Friday on an unspecified "sequence of steps to achieve peace" in southern Africa.



Cars lining up near the Allenby Bridge on Friday as West Bankers prepared to cross into Jordan.

## Shock Easing, Palestinians Are Cautiously Optimistic

By Joel Brinkley  
New York Times Service

EL BIHEH, Israeli-Occupied West Bank — Like many Palestinians, Dr. Yasir Obeid, Jordan's chief health administrator in the West Bank, was angry but optimistic on Friday.

He was angry because King Hussein had just cut off the salaries of virtually all his health clinic employees, more than 200 people who together earn about \$35,000 a month. They are just a few among the roughly 21,000 civil servants, teachers

and others whose Jordanian salaries will stop on Aug. 16.

"I expected these measures," Dr. Obeid said in his health clinic office on Friday afternoon. "But they should have been taken at a much slower pace — three or four months to let us make arrangements and get ready, not 10 days. You know, employers usually get a month's notice."

But at the same time, Dr. Obeid was confidently predicting that his four clinics, in Ramallah and East Jerusalem, "will keep running."

"We'll raise money, increase our fees," he said. "We'll be autonomous."

His reaction was a mirror of emotions across the West Bank. Yes, Palestinians said, King Hussein had pulled the rug out from under their feet. But as they picked themselves up and dusted off, some were smiling.

A senior Palestinian civil servant leaned forward and whispered with a conspiratorial air: "This

**'This is going to help us be independent.'**  
A West Bank Palestinian

## New Jobs Surge In U.S.

### Big Gain in July, Revision for June Push Dollar Up

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy continued to create new jobs at a breakneck pace in June and July, the government reported Friday, pointing to continuing strong economic expansion and the possibility of a credit clampdown to dampen inflationary pressures.

The Labor Department reported that the U.S. jobless rate rose slightly last month, to 5.4 percent of the work force from a 14-year low of 5.3 percent in June, while 283,000 new nonfarm payroll jobs were created.

## Tokyo's Rosy Economic Report Contains Some Thorns, Too

By Patrick L. Smith  
International Herald Tribune

TOKYO — The government, in an annual report issued Friday, lauded Japan's economic performance but offered unexpected criticism of the pace of reforms in many major sectors and a failure to translate national wealth into individual affluence.

The report by the Economic Planning Agency, while anticipating "steady growth" for the coming year, amounted to an implied attack on resister ministries and other special interests that are retarding the process of economic liberalization, economists and other analysts said.

In effect, the agency called for faster and more fundamental economic reform than the government has sought since it began a campaign several years ago to "internationalize."

## Hoving Sure Statue Smuggled

By Barry James  
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Thomas P. Hoving, the former director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, said Friday he has given authorities precise details of an international smuggling operation that he alleges spirited a fifth century B.C. Greek statue from an archaeological site in Sicily to the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu, California.

"The person who did the job has headquarters in Geneva," Mr. Hoving said by phone from New York. "I have told the authorities that that individual showed the statue to various people and some of them recognized immediately that this was something so hot they did not want to deal with it."



REFUGEES IN HONG KONG — A Vietnamese family carrying their possessions as they were transferred Friday to a new refugee center in Hong Kong. About 2,700 refugees in one center ended a hunger strike over talks between Hong Kong and Vietnam on their repatriation. Page 2.

## Baker Resigns Treasury Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d announced Friday that he was resigning to head Vice President George Bush's presidential campaign. President Ronald Reagan, as anticipated, said he would nominate Nicholas F. Brady, an investment banker, to the cabinet post.

## Klosk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The acquisition of a fifth century B.C. marble statue by the J. Paul Getty Museum has triggered a row that will no doubt go on for months.

Within hours of the announcement, the director of antiquities for the Sicilian province of Agrigento, Grazziella Fiorentini, was telling Connoisseur Magazine that she had informed the California museum that the statue was believed to have been stolen.

## Antiquities Travel Without 'Papers'

By Soren Melikian  
International Herald Tribune

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## Friction Grows Over Thatcher's Unyielding View of a European Future

By Warren Getler  
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — Throughout her nine years in office, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has made a point of leading by "conviction" and not always by seeking consensus.

In recent weeks, she has forcefully applied that rule in her dealings with the European Community, with unsettling effect both in Britain and on the Continent.

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See TALKS, Page 2  
See STATUE, Page 2  
See PAPERS, Page 2  
See THATCHER, Page 11

In Violent City, Beirut Police Say Law Is the Law

By Lara Marlowe
Special to the Herald Tribune
BEIRUT — Outside the station house, civil war has raged for more than a decade. Rival militias have killed and kidnapped thousands and left the city in rubble.

The cop on the beat in the world's most dangerous city earns the equivalent of only \$100 a month. Inflation and the collapse of the Lebanese pound have reduced the commander's salary from the equivalent of \$1,000 a month to about \$150.

Anglicans Condemn Violence in Ulster

CANTERBURY, England — The world's Anglican bishops unanimously condemned violence in Northern Ireland on Friday after widespread criticism of their earlier recognition that some people "choose the way of armed struggle as the only way to justice."

WORLD BRIEFS

No. 2 Soviet Leader Criticizes Unrest
MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin's No. 2 leader said Friday that officials who permitted strikes that paralyzed Armenia and the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region should be dropped from the party.

Bonn Rebukes Rust for His Attitude

BONN (AP) — The West German government rebuked Matthias Rust on Friday for not being more respectful about his daredevil flight to Moscow's Red Square last year, saying Mr. Rust ought to have waited on his return that such an act should never again be performed.

Biaggi Resigns Congressional Seat

NEW YORK (AP) — Representative Mario Biaggi of New York resigned his seat in Congress on Friday, a day after his conviction in a bribery and extortion scheme that transformed a tiny South Bronx machine shop into the defense contractor Wedtech Corp.

Shiite Leader Murdered in Peshawar

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (Reuters) — An unidentified gunman killed the country's most prominent Shiite Moslem clergyman on Friday, prompting violent protests and warnings against sectarian bloodshed.

Bodies Found Buried in Sikh Temple

AMRITSAR, India (Reuters) — The bodies of 41 people tortured to death by Sikh extremists were found hidden in rubble in the Golden Temple, a police official said Friday.

For the Record

A Cuban historian, Ariel Hidalgo, was released from prison Friday and left Cuba for the United States. U.S. sources said Mr. Hidalgo, 43, listed as a "prisoner of conscience" by Amnesty International, was convicted in 1981 for "enemy propaganda" and sentenced to eight years.

Correction

A meeting in London on Sept. 7 organized by the International Air Transport Association to discuss the problem of air traffic congestion reported in JHT editions of Aug. 5, will be attended by representatives of the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal, rather than of its subsidiary, the European Civil Aviation Conference in Paris.

TALKS: Angola Accord Reached

(Continued from page 1)
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Talks: Angola Accord Reached

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Vietnam Refugees End Protest in Hong Kong

HONG KONG — Nearly 3,000 Vietnamese detained in Hong Kong after fleeing their homeland by boat ended on Friday a three-day hunger strike that was called to protest government efforts to repatriate them.

The Vietnamese began their strike at the Hei Ling Chau detention center on Wednesday, the day Hong Kong and Hanoi officials began two days of talks on repatriating the Vietnamese, who have poured into this British colony by boat in recent months.

The talks in Hanoi ended Thursday without agreement. The negotiators agreed to meet again soon. In a joint statement made available in Bangkok, officials from both sides agreed that urgent steps were needed to curb the flow of Vietnamese refugees into neighboring countries.

Richard Clift, a political adviser from the Hong Kong delegation, said the Vietnamese had accepted in principle the need for the repatriation of the refugees. The hunger strike began Wednesday to protest the talks.

STATUE: Hoving Says He Gave the Italian Police Details on Smuggling

(Continued from page 1)
details about the vendor or provenance of the statue, although its Rome representative has been quoted as saying it had been in a British or European collection for many years.

In London, the Office of Arts and Libraries, which reviews applications to export art works, said it could find no reference last year to anything resembling the statue.

The Getty museum has made no secret of the fact that the statue, believed to date from about 430 B.C., comes from a Greek colony in Magna Graecia, which means that

PAPERS: Antiquities Travel Without Documentation

(Continued from page 1)
the onus of proof of fair dealing: No acquisition by public institutions, whether by purchase or donation, should be licit without "papers." Such a rule can be imposed only through national legislation in the main developed countries.

On June 15, in New York, Sotheby's sold some very fine antiquities, including, for example, a superb marble head of Apollo in the neoclassical style of the post-Alexandrian age. I asked the director of the department of antiquities, Richard Kersey, whether he knew where it had come to light.

2 East Germans Return Following Expulsion

BERLIN — Two East Germans expelled from their country during a crackdown on dissidents have been allowed to return, a friend said.

JAPAN: Room for Improvement Noted in Agency's Report, Despite the Economic Boom

(Continued from page 1)
agency said. Manufactured goods now account for just under half of total imports, compared with an average of 31 percent before the yen began to appreciate three years ago.

U.S. Expertise: Japan Calls on the Clowns

TOKYO — Clowns will teach Japanese executives how to overcome stress and "communicate with themselves" at a school established by Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus and a Japanese health products company, a circus official said Friday.



ANTI-U.S. PROTEST IN MANILA — About 500 demonstrators protesting the presence of U.S. military bases in the Philippines blocked traffic in front of the American Embassy in Manila on Friday. A few minutes later the riot police broke up the sit-in with clubs and by firing in the air.

SHOCK: West Bank Reacts

(Continued from page 1)
several said they would continue coming.

"We'll keep going," the doctor said. "These will be West Bank health services now."

"We are not asking you to condemn or condemn," he said, "but we are asking you to say to those of our people who have tried everything: We understand. The church is not pacifist."

Week of Protests in Burma Results in 149 Arrests

BANGKOK — Martial-law authorities have arrested 149 people this week in anti-government protests in Rangoon, including two alleged leaders, the official Burmese radio said Friday.

The broadcast, monitored in Bangkok, said 44 people were arrested for robbery and the remaining 105 face security charges. Authorities were looking for the "prime movers" of the agitation.

Eighty-five of those arrested for security reasons were described as civilians, 19 as students and one as a civil servant. The radio said two were said to be "leaders," but gave no details and did not elaborate on the security charges.

2 East Germans Return Following Expulsion

BERLIN — Two East Germans expelled from their country during a crackdown on dissidents have been allowed to return, a friend said.

Baerbel Böhley, a painter, and her companion, Werner Fischer, arrived in East Germany from Britain earlier this week, according to Ralf Hirsch, their friend. Ms. Böhley and Mr. Fischer were among five dissidents expelled from East Germany in February. At that time, they were given passports and were promised they could return.

JAPAN: Room for Improvement Noted in Agency's Report, Despite the Economic Boom

(Continued from page 1)
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U.S. Expertise: Japan Calls on the Clowns

TOKYO — Clowns will teach Japanese executives how to overcome stress and "communicate with themselves" at a school established by Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus and a Japanese health products company, a circus official said Friday.

"I'm sure it will help Japanese businessmen to deal with Americans and their styles," said Earl Dakan, 25, of Pasadena, California, a clown who is performing with the circus in Japan.

Kenneth Feld, president of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows, Inc., said the school, to be built in Tokyo next year, would show the Japanese "how to be a little less uptight."

Baker Answers Bush Call He Quits to Head White House Bid

WASHINGTON — James A. Baker Jr. announced Friday that he would resign as treasury secretary and head of the White House staff to head a White House bid for the presidency.

Mr. Baker's departure from the White House is a major move in the presidential race. He is seen as a strong contender to succeed President Reagan.

Mr. Baker's resignation is effective Aug. 17. He will join the White House as a special advisor to the president.

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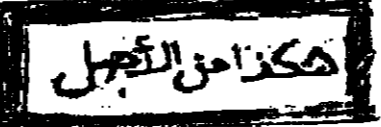
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**Baker Answers Bush Call**

**He Quits to Head White House Bid**

WASHINGTON — James A. Baker 3d, announcing Friday that he would resign as treasury secretary, said he was answering Vice President George Bush's call to take charge of Mr. Bush's quest for the White House.



A participant greeting Vice President George Bush at the national convention of the American G.I. Forum in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mr. Baker's departure from the cabinet brings him full circle. The 58-year-old Texan ran Mr. Bush's unsuccessful drive for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, then served as White House chief of staff in President Ronald Reagan's first term.

Mr. Baker's resignation is effective Aug. 17, the night Mr. Bush will formally receive the Republican nomination for president at the party's convention in New Orleans.

**Dukakis Skirts Rights Issues in South**

By Edward Walsh Washington Post Service PHILADELPHIA, Mississippi — Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, addressing white Southern voters who are vital to his hopes of breaking the Republican hold on the South, came to a site rich in the history of the civil rights struggle and talked not of that struggle but of national unity and the economic links between Mississippi and the nation.

But Mr. Dukakis chose not to refer directly to the incident or to the improvement in race relations in the South, which has brought economic benefits to the region and, in some cases, appears to have bypassed the state of race relations in many Northern cities.

In his only reference to civil rights, Mr. Dukakis told the crowd, which included several people holding signs supporting Vice President George Bush:

"Here in Mississippi, you know the importance of equal rights and civil rights. Especially today, I say to all Americans — not just here in Neshoba County but all over America — we've got to work together. We've got to work to bring down the barriers to opportunity for all our people. And we're going to do that as one nation and one community."

**Year at College In U.S. to Cost Up to \$20,000**

NEW YORK — Average U.S. college costs will climb 7 percent this fall and a few private colleges will top the \$20,000-a-year mark for the first time, according to a survey released Friday by the College Board.

Mr. Dukakis struck back Friday at Mr. Bush on foreign policy, challenging him to debate the subject and suggesting that the Republican "doesn't have what it takes to lead this country," United Press International reported.

**Ortega Warns Congress Not to Back Contra Aid**

MANAGUA — President Daniel Ortega Saavedra has warned the U.S. Congress that if it approves more military aid for the contra rebels, the Nicaraguan government will start a full-scale military offensive against them and clamp down on the political opposition.

**Maria Bellisario, Chief of Italtel Group, Dies**

TURIN — Maria Bellisario, 48, chief executive of Italy's state-owned telecommunications group Italtel SpA, died Thursday in Turin.

**Japanese-American to Refuse U.S. Money**

WASHINGTON — A beneficiary of the planned reparations to Japanese-Americans who were interned during World War II said Friday that she will not accept payment until the law that allowed the internments is changed.

**U.S. to Postpone Stealth Unveiling**

By Richard Halloran New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The air force has announced that the new Stealth bomber will be publicly unveiled in mid-November, thereby disclosing that production of the airplane is about three months behind schedule.

Current plans call for 132 of the bombers to be built. The first six B-2s will be assigned to flight testing at Edwards Air Force Base in California, with five of those planes eventually to join the operational force.

**Trial of North Delayed by Judge**

WASHINGTON — The judge in the Iran-contra conspiracy case postponed on Friday the Sept. 20 trial date for Oliver North, the former White House aide, meaning that the first criminal trial resulting from the affair will not take place until after the Nov. 8 election.

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TRAVEL UPDATE

Earlier Friday, the Senate voted, 75-20, to let Japan buy the navy's sophisticated Aegis air defense system to help patrol the western Pacific Ocean.

Her husband said she had been ill with cancer.

One of Italy's best-known businesswomen, Mrs. Bellisario took over at Italtel in 1981 when it was in difficulty after years of losses.

"The compensation was long overdue, the apology very much appreciated," Ms. Yoshinaga said in an interview on a television program. "But the precedent for the government taking such action is still on the books."

Fiati backed out of the venture in November, saying Mrs. Bellisario's nomination to head the project was not jointly decided.

Payments of up to \$12,000 will also be made to surviving members of the Aleut Indian tribes who were removed from the Aleutian Islands during the Japanese attack on those islands in 1942.



Maria Bellisario

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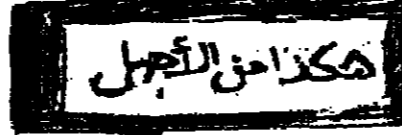
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Iraq Is Wary of UN Proposal

Pérez de Cuéllar's Compromise Draws Cool Response

The Associated Press UNITED NATIONS. New York. A compromise solution to the Gulf War proposed by the UN secretary-general...



In Tehran, Iraqi prisoners of war holding emotional reunions with relatives. An Iranian military official said the visits are held regularly.

Chemical Weapons: New Fear

After Gulf War, Use May Spread

By Bernard E. Trainor

WASHINGTON — U.S. military officers say Iraq's routine use of chemical weapons against Iran in its eight-year war could encourage the common use of poison gas in future wars between Third World nations.

It is a poor man's way to wage war, a Pentagon officer said. The fact that there has been only limited negative world reaction...

NEWS ANALYSIS

over the use of chemicals in the war, the first widespread use since World War I, may be seen as tacit repudiation of an international agreement outlawing chemical warfare, the officer said.

On Monday, an independent team of experts appointed by the United Nations issued a report accusing Iraq of using chemical weapons on an "intense and frequent" scale against Iran in the Gulf War.

Iran first began extensive use of chemical warfare in 1983, when its army made the first use of chemical weapons against Iran's Revolutionary Guards.

Later, when they themselves were on the offensive, the Iraqis systematically used dissipating chemicals against Iranian command posts, artillery and supply points to kill and disable, but to leave the targets free of chemicals by the time attacking Iraqi troops reached them.

Iraqi chemical attacks brought international criticism this year when the Iraqi Air Force bombed the Iraqi town of Halabja in Iraqi Kurdistan with mustard gas after it either the Allies or the Central

had fallen to the Iraqis. Thousands of civilian Kurds were reportedly killed in the attack.

But for the most part there has been no widespread public protest over Iraq's chemical warfare.

Since the bombing of Halabja, Iraq has used chemicals extensively in its offensives around Faw, Basra and Majnoon, and in attacks along the central front after the recent Iranian agreement to accept a UN call for a cease-fire.

Iraq, too, has used chemical weapons, but not as frequently nor as extensively as the Iraqis. Each side blames the other for starting their use. Figures for total casualties from chemical weapons in the war have not been issued.

Experts say any nation capable of producing chemical fertilizers can manufacture some form of poison gas, which means most armies in the world can have chemical weapons if their governments decide to produce them.

Chemical warfare made its appearance in the World War I as a means of breaking the military stalemate on the Western Front. Thousands of casualties were suffered by both sides in the war as the result of its use, but it did not either in a decisive breakthrough by

Powers. After the war, the use of chemical weapons, but not their possession, was outlawed by signers of the 1925 Geneva Protocol.

Both Axis and Allied armies in World War II maintained extensive chemical arsenals for contingency purposes. But neither side used them, even in the most desperate battles.

This gave rise to a widespread belief that practical considerations as well as international agreement precluded use of chemical weapons in a war. It was believed that if both sides were locked in battle, each would be deterred from resorting to chemical weapons because of fear that the other would respond in kind.

Until the Iran-Iraq war, this belief strongly influenced U.S. military thinking on chemical warfare. Despite the fact that Soviet military doctrine incorporated chemicals in its operational planning, few U.S. military officers believed the

Soviets would fire such weapons in a war with the West as long as the NATO alliance maintained a credible chemical deterrent. War games tended to confirm this belief.

U.S. officers still say they doubt if the Soviets would use chemical weapons unless a war escalated to a nuclear level and got completely out of hand. The magnitude of the implications of chemical use by the superpowers is a deterrent itself, some say.

It is in the Third World that U.S. military authorities see the greatest danger of the spread of chemical warfare. They point out that there is a wide imbalance in chemical arsenals around the world.

"The temptation to use chemicals to quickly get the upper hand in a regional war will be hard to resist for the side that feels it has the chemical edge," a senior officer said. He also said the mutual deterrent theory did not hold true in the Iran-Iraq war and questioned its

validity. "People don't refrain from using machine guns just because the other side also has machine guns," he said.

Of greater concern than the battlefield use of chemical weapons is the use of long-range missiles with chemical warheads against civilian population centers.

Diplomatic sources said Baghdad is not enthusiastic about the UN proposal, but stopped short of rejecting it outright.

Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar said Iraq's response, although not formal, has been "constructive."

"Unfortunately," he added, "from the Iraqi side, I have not received the comments which I have asked for."

In fighting Friday, Iranian bombers attacked Iraqi troop positions along the southern war front near Khuzestan Province, the Tehran radio reported. Iraq also repeated its denial of Iranian reports that it launched chemical weapons attacks over the past two days along the northern war front.

U.S. Pressures Iraq

Robert Fear of The New York Times reported earlier from Washington.

The United States is pressing Iraq to observe a cease-fire, but U.S. officials say their influence is limited.

American policy is widely seen to have favored Iraq over Iran in the last few years, but a State Department official said Thursday:

"It's a mistake to suggest that we have a tremendous amount of influence on Iraq. We can't persuade the Iraqis of anything they are not absolutely convinced is in their own national interest."

Iraq's acting foreign minister, Saadoun Hammadi, and Iraqi diplomats in Washington said they would resist American pressure and suspected that the United States was trying to end the war quickly so it could gain influence inside Iran.

Pretoria Police Kill Leopard

PRETORIA — A leopard that strayed from the wild into the South African capital terrorized passers-by until it was cornered in an apartment complex. Police shot and killed the animal with 53 bullets.

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CHINA SATELLITE CARRIES EQUIPMENT FOR BONN

Western diplomats said the launch, the second with foreign research equipment aboard, was another advance for Beijing's commercial launching program. China has been trying to speed development of its commercial satellite launching service since the U.S. space shuttle Challenger exploded in 1986 and problems arose with the European space program.

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ECONOMIC SCENE

The Day of Reckoning: Vision of Coming Disaster

By LEONARD SILK New York Times Service NEW YORK — A presidential election year is always a time for peering into the future, and everybody is doing it. Despite the current surge of the economy, highlighted by this week's jump in the leading indicators, the longer-term prophecies are, on the whole, gloomy. One major worry is that continuing federal budget deficits will undermine the economic growth.

In a forthcoming book, "Day of Reckoning: The Consequences of American Economic Policy Under Reagan and After," Benjamin M. Friedman, a Harvard professor, says: "Without economic growth, American society will ultimately lose its vibrancy, its dynamic sense of progress, its capacity to accommodate the aims and objectives of diverse groups within the population, its ability to offer such remarkable social mobility and individual opportunity. Without a strong and competitive economy, America as a nation will watch others take its place in the world order."

He does not see this happening in a sudden, jarring crash, but slowly, steadily, over a period of years, unless the nation changes its unbalanced fiscal policy. He sees this not only as an economic imperative but also as a moral one. "The saddest outcome of all," he wrote, "would be for America's decline to go on, but to go on so gradually that by the time the members of the next generation are old enough to begin asking who was responsible for their diminished circumstances, they will not even know what they have lost."

In the current environment, good news arouses anxieties about bad news to follow. The economy's brisk advance, low unemployment and high rate of capacity utilization give rise to worries about inflation, rising interest rates and recession. The recovery of the dollar awakens fears that the recent improvement in the trade deficit, chiefly a result of the dollar's earlier decline, will cause the trade figures to go into reverse and send the dollar sinking again.

SOME economists say the dollar has been pushed up by the Reagan administration to give the economy a healthier appearance in this election year — to hold down inflation and inflation fears, to enhance the attractiveness of dollar assets and keep foreign capital flowing in and to reduce pressures on the Federal Reserve Board to raise interest rates. The new trade bill, which President Ronald Reagan is expected to sign, is intended to widen markets for American goods, although some foreign officials and members of Congress fear that it may increase protectionism at home and abroad. While the U.S. merchandise trade figures have improved, many economists are still fearful of the persistence of large deficits in the more comprehensive current account, which includes services and interest payments. C. Fred Bergsten, director of the Institute for International Economics, calls the current account deficit dangerous and wants urgent action. "What bothers Mr. Bergsten and virtually all other economists is that heavy U.S. borrowing from abroad is being used to finance high consumption, which it can no longer afford, rather than productive investment, which would spur economic growth and help keep America competitive."

But economists grow wary of predicting that disaster will strike at any particular time. Foreign capital still flows into the United States, sustaining the advance, while private capital inflows languish; foreign central banks take cover until it repurchases. Americans are troubled by keeping their economy moving by selling their assets, but the alternative of living within their means still seems too painful, economically and politically.

Toyota, Motorola In Talks

Consider Link in Automotive Chips

TOKYO — Toyota Motor Corp., Japan's biggest automaker, and Motorola Inc. are discussing a link in the field of semiconductors for automotive use, a Toyota spokesman said Friday.

He said various possibilities were under consideration, including joint development of chips for use in auto parts. Industry analysts said such a link could create a foothold for Motorola in a sector U.S. companies have found difficult to penetrate.

"This has been one of the most recalcitrant sectors to date — they've been stonewalling the United States," said Peter Wolfe, senior analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities (Japan) Ltd.

A spokesman for Nippon Motorola Ltd., Motorola's Japanese unit, declined to comment on the Toyota statement or on a report in Nihon Keizai Shimbun that the two companies had reached an agreement to develop jointly custom integrated circuits by 1990.

Motorola would produce the chips and Toyota would use them as electronic parts in its own cars, the report said. U.S. computer microchip makers have been eyeing the potentially lucrative auto-electronics market, analysts said. The sector is the fastest growing in the auto parts industry and is expanding at a slightly faster rate than the total semiconductor market, they said.

"For American penetration of the auto parts market, this would be an interesting and significant breakthrough," said Tony Moyer, auto parts industry analyst at SBCI Securities (Asia) Ltd. Toyota's desire to build up its own auto electronics division could provide entry for a foreign chip maker into a field until now almost exclusively dominated by domestic suppliers, analysts said.

Toyota's interest in the field, where it has traditionally relied on firms such as the market leader, Nissan, stems from efforts to diversify into high growth sectors, Mr. Moyer said. "Other Japanese car makers are trying to build up their auto electronics, but not necessarily by designing in-house," he said.



The New York Times/David Beals

Futures trading is booming on the Chicago Board of Trade. Above, a trader gesticulates in the soybean pit; right, Robert B. Johnson, business manager of his family's farm, who is using futures to offset the effects of the drought.



Parched Fields, Blooming Markets

Futures Trading Climbs as Drought Nurtures Volatility

By Julia Flynn Siler New York Times Service CHICAGO — In this city, where much of the U.S. supply of corn, soybeans and wheat is exchanged, the crowds packing the trading pits are just one sign of how the current U.S. drought has brought about a resurgence of the grain markets.

Although some speculators have been hurt by the market's wild swings this summer, the boom in grain trading has proved a boon to brokerage firms, commodity fund managers and the Chicago Board of Trade, where the agricultural futures contracts are traded. Trading volume in corn futures leaped nearly 63 percent in the second quarter from the first quarter. Volume in soybean futures climbed 48 percent, and trading in futures on soybean options soared by 170 percent.

"The agricultural markets had been in the doldrums for years," said Randall E. Sheldon, an agricultural economist at the Chicago Board of Trade. "Then, boom! Suddenly they shot up." The quick jump came for several reasons. For one thing, the drought in the United States, strong demand for American exports and the prospect of poor harvests in other parts of the world have raised concerns about tight supplies. As a result, big grain users, like food-processing companies, have increased their purchases of futures contracts to lock in assured supplies at given prices. In addition, the higher prices resulting from fears of a shortage have prompted farmers and

Dollar Breaks Barriers as Economy Gains

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches NEW YORK — The dollar soared Friday, breaking several barriers and closing at its highest level in more than a year against the Deutsche mark, after the United States issued figures showing brisk gains in the number of Americans finding jobs in June and July.

Table with 4 columns: Country, P.L., T.M., and another column. Rows include Deutsche mark, Pound sterling, Japanese yen, Swiss franc, and French franc.

The figures suggested robust U.S. economic expansion and future higher wage demands, implying that interest rates might be raised to dampen inflation. The overall U.S. unemployment rate for July was 5.4 percent, up from 5.3 percent in June, but the report by the Labor Department showed a gain of 283,000 nonfarm jobs in July, higher than had been expected.

More startling to the currency markets was the upward revision in June nonfarm jobs to a rise of 532,000 from the initially reported 346,000. The dollar jumped through the 1.89 Deutsche mark level despite moderate central bank intervention. In New York it rose to 1.8945 DM at the close from 1.8798 on Thursday, extending sharp gains posted at the European close.

"It is significant that the dollar finally broke through the 1.89 level without too much central bank intervention," said Terri Reid at Harris Bank in Chicago, adding that the fact that it did so "without much intervention serves to make people even more bullish on the dollar."

The dollar rose to 133.875 yen at the close from Thursday's 133.025 and to 1.5820 Swiss francs from 1.5675. It firmed to 6.3855 French francs from 6.3405. The British pound fell to \$1.6895 from \$1.7068 on Thursday.

"We did see the Fed come in and sell dollars but it wasn't anything that changed the direction of the dollar," said Karen Kluge, of the corporate foreign exchange desk at Credit Suisse. The dollar also rose to 133.65 yen from 132.97. The British pound dropped to \$1.6935 from \$1.7105. The dollar finished at 1.5800 Swiss francs, up from 1.5680, and

Currency Rates

Table of currency rates for various countries including Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Paris, New York, Zurich, Tokyo, and Sydney.

Argentine Plan Raises Doubts at Home but Encourages Aid From Abroad

BUENOS AIRES — Argentines are reacting with doubt and criticism to the government's latest effort to stabilize the economy. Facing runaway inflation and impatience from foreign creditors, the economic advisers of President Raul Alfonsín announced a series of measures Wednesday intended to slow inflation, extend efforts to open the economy, promote exports, and restructure the vast network of inefficient state companies.

It needs the IMF money — and an additional \$1.5 billion in fresh money from private banks — to cover this year's interest on its \$35 billion foreign debt. Argentines have seen several stabilization plans fail in the nearly five years of Mr. Alfonsín's government, and few seemed to put much faith in this one. Farmers, whose abundant grain harvests and other products are responsible for more than half of Argentina's exports, were angry at the government's insistence on continuing to reimburse their exports at the artificially low official exchange rate.

The nation needed to increase exports. The General Confederation of Labor, which represents virtually all of the organized work force and is affiliated with the opposition Peronist Party, said it was discussing whether to initiate a program of strikes and demonstrations against the plan. The emergency loan that the U.S. Treasury Department is trying to arrange for Argentina, and which could be available within the next few weeks, would be intended to help Argentina make past-due interest payments on loans from bank creditors. The Treasury said its action "reflected support for Argentina's economic reform efforts and the determination of the gov-

Interest Rates

Table of interest rates for Eurocurrency deposits, US money market rates, and Asian dollar deposits.

U.S. Traders' Racketeering Indictment Is a First

By Kurt Eichenwald New York Times Service NEW YORK — A federal grand jury has returned a racketeering indictment for the first time against a group of securities traders, charging 36 persons in a multimillion-dollar tax and securities fraud scheme.

Under such an arrangement, Princeton-Newport would have sold stock to another firm to realize a short-term tax loss, then bought it back, protecting the second firm from a loss. RICO carries penalties of up to 20 years in prison on each of the racketeering counts, a fine of \$250,000 on each count, as well as confiscation of property and earnings.

FIDELITY DISCOVERY FUND

Advertisement for Fidelity Discovery Fund, including details about annual general meetings, share offerings, and contact information for the fund's Luxembourg office.

Gold

Table of gold prices and other market data including interest rates and currency rates.

U.S. Money Market Funds

Table of U.S. money market fund returns for various funds like Merrill Lynch Ready Assets and Telerate.

The finest hotels in the world offer

Advertisement for CNN International, featuring the CNN logo and promoting 24-hour global television news to hotel guests.

NYSE Most Actives table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes symbols like HUPM, DAI, etc.

Market Sales table with columns: NYSE adv. volume, NYSE adv. value, etc.

NYSE Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes NYSE adv. volume, etc.

Friday's NYSE Closing logo with text: Via The Associated Press

AMEX Diary table with columns: Close, Prev., Chg. Includes symbols like AMER, AMEX, etc.

NASDAQ Index table with columns: Close, Prev., Chg., High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes symbols like AMER, AMEX, etc.

AMEX Most Actives table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes symbols like AMER, AMEX, etc.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table with columns: Close, Chg. Includes symbols like GOV, etc.

NYSE Diary table with columns: Close, Prev., Chg. Includes symbols like NYSE, etc.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. table with columns: Buy, Sell, % of Total, etc.

Dow Jones Averages table with columns: Open, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes symbols like DJIA, etc.

Standard & Poor's Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes symbols like S&P 500, etc.

NASDAQ Diary table with columns: Close, Prev., Chg. Includes symbols like NASDAQ, etc.

AMEX Stock Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes symbols like AMEX, etc.

N.Y. Stocks Slip on Jobs Data

NEW YORK — Stock prices slipped Friday in very quiet trading as employment data showing an increasingly strong economy reignited fears about inflation and higher interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 7.47 points Thursday, dropped an identical 7.47 on Friday to close at 2,119.13. For the week, the 30-stock index lost 9.6 points.

Declining issues outnumbered advancers by about a 3-2 margin. Volume fell to 113.4 million shares from 157.24 million traded Thursday. The low volume was "one of the most striking things" about the market Friday, said Monte Gordon, research director at Dreyfus Corp. That means all the buyers were standing on the sidelines. Everybody just turned their back on the market.

Bread-market indexes also fell. The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.46 to close at 153.09. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index slipped 0.78 to 271.15. The price of an average share lost 10 cents.

Before the market opened Friday, the Labor Department reported that U.S. unemployment rose to 5.4 percent in July from 5.3 percent in June. But it also reported a 283,000 rise in non-farm payroll jobs, which was slightly higher than expected. This, combined with revised figures for June showing a 532,000 increase in non-farm payrolls instead of the 346,000 rise origi-

nally reported, renewed concerns about the pace of America's economic growth. The employment figures indicate "the economy is rumbaling along at a pretty good clip," said Mr. Gordon.

These numbers reignited some of the fears that inflation will get stronger and the Federal Reserve Board will have to tighten credit, leading to higher interest rates. Mr. Gordon said. Jack Baker, head of equity block trading at Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., said the employment numbers could be interpreted as "a little inflationary after the adjustments of the prior month."

William Tritilli, vice president-research at Rodman & Renshaw Inc. in Chicago, said the rise in unemployment "was not really that disturbing." Market participants were more concerned, he said, about the continuing gains in manufacturing employment, which grew by 68,000 jobs in July. The report fed inflation fears, in part because it indicated a move toward full employment and an increasingly robust economy.

Niagara Mohawk Power was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 45%. Duke Power followed, up 1/2 to 78% in ex-dividend trading. Prices edged lower in quiet trading of American Stock Exchange issues. The American Stock Exchange index lost 0.38 to close at 304.95.

Table with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, % Chg. Includes symbols like AMER, AMEX, etc.

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Construction Up Ste... WASHINGTON... The U.S. said that construction... Growth... strong.

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Let Them Now Wage Holy Peace

By A. M. Rosenthal
NEW YORK — The leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization...

Friday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE. Lists various stocks and their performance.

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Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE. Lists various stocks and their performance.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Clausen Says No BofA Payout in '88

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
SAN FRANCISCO — BankAmerica Corp. will not restore a common stock dividend this year...

Whitbread Plans Sale Of U.S. Distilling Unit

LONDON — Whitbread & Co. said on Friday it had agreed to sell one of its U.S. subsidiaries, Fleischmann Distilling Co. to Glenmore Distillers Co. for \$104 million.

GM Plans 50% Cut in Number of Suppliers

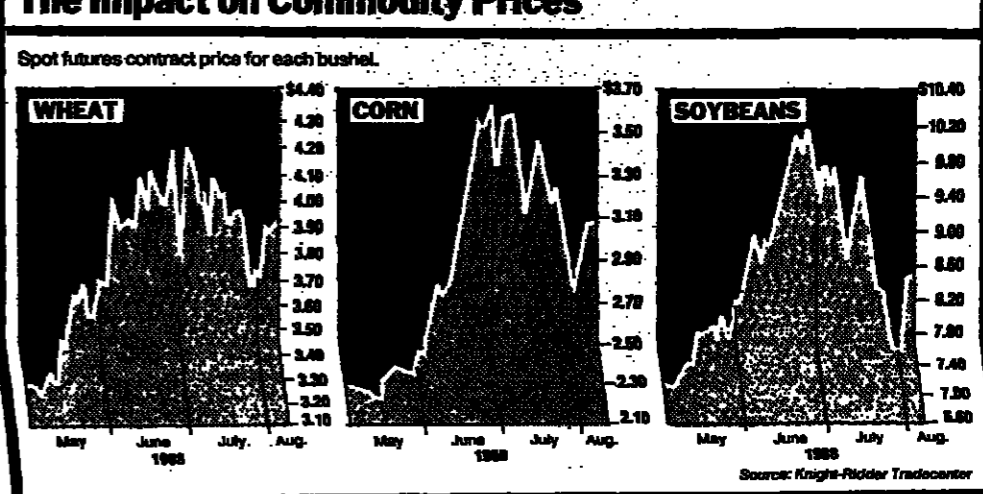
ACME, Michigan — General Motors Corp. plans to cut the number of its suppliers in half and will decide in the next six months which companies it will eliminate...

Swiss Insider Trading Is Now Illegal but Remains Alluring

ZURICH — When Peter Forstmoser, a Zurich lawyer, was hired last year to help lay the legal groundwork for a corporate merger...

FUTURES: U.S. Drought, Miserable for Some, Is Boon to Grain Traders

owned by Conagra Inc. that specializes in trading futures contracts, has increased its Chicago staff by more than 25 percent since June.



France Shrugs Off Pollution Critics

PARIS — France, contending that cars were not to blame for environmental damage, rejected on Friday criticisms of the country's failure to conform to a European Community anti-pollution policy...

Elders Hints at Deal With Swedish Brewer

MELBOURNE — Elders IXL Ltd. said its brewing unit would make a major announcement in Stockholm next week about a link between its Foster's beer and the brewing division of Sweden's state-controlled Procordia A.B.

FRANCE
will be featured in a special news report, prepared by the editors of the International Herald Tribune. It will appear on Monday Nov. 28. Don't miss this important issue.

Company Results

Table with columns: Company, 1987 Revenue, 1987 Net Inc., 1988 Revenue, 1988 Net Inc. Lists results for various companies like United States, Gulf State Utilities, American Int'l Group, etc.

Agee Is Named Chairman, CEO Of MK Corp.

BOISE, Idaho — William M. Agee, who lost his job as chairman of Bendix Corp. after leading the company into a disastrous takeover battle in the early 1980s...

Coastal Weighs Venture Involving Eastern Unit

HOUSTON — Coastal Corp., which earlier this week announced a joint venture with a Chinese company covering its West Coast refining and marketing properties...

Marks to Buy U.S. Groceries

LONDON — Marks & Spencer PLC, the British retailer, said Friday that it had agreed to purchase Kings Super Markets Inc. of the United States for \$108 million in cash.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. Has Shifted Floor Brokers and Phone Clerks from the Financial Pits to the Grain Pits

With stock index futures markets and stock options markets relatively calm, other firms have also redeployed employees, and speculators have jumped as well. The number in the soybean pits, for instance, has more than doubled in a year...

of the two public futures funds that Mr. Dennis's company oversees voted to resume trading this week.

Even major players took painful hits. Richard J. Dennis, one of the nation's largest commodity speculators, who traded on the floor of the soybean pit for the first time in years last month, said he had lost about \$8 million during the week of July 18. Mr. Dennis, like many other traders, had bought soybean futures on a bet that prices would continue to rise.



Floating-Rate Notes

Table of floating-rate notes with columns for currency (Dollars, Deutsche Marks, Pounds Sterling, Japanese Yen, E.C.U.), issuer, coupon rate, bid, and asked prices.

THATCHER: Tough Stance on European Integration Unsettles Many

(Continued from Page 1)

out formal mention of a European central bank. Mrs. Thatcher has rejected a bank's creation, asserting that it would mean "that you have to surrender any fundamental economic decisions to another country. That I will not do."

'She's playing politics for domestic consumption, but she knows full well there's never going to be a United States of Europe.'



David Owen, head of the Social Democratic Party.

But the British press widely reported that the real reason for the replacement of Lord Cockfield by Leon Brittan, a former cabinet minister — was that he had "gone native" in the eyes of Mrs. Thatcher, particularly over the harmonization of indirect taxes, which she opposes.

result of the Big Bang market reforms of 1986, but also as a consequence of the pound having assumed the role of prime alternative to the Deutsche mark as a European investment currency. Brendan Brown, a senior economist with National Westminster Bank PLC, noted that British investment in 1986 in the West German capital market reached 40 percent of the total, and repatriation of those funds in 1987 was the major factor behind weakness in West German equity and bond markets.

Consumer Credit Up Steeply in U.S.

WASHINGTON — Americans took out \$5.4 billion more in credit, than they paid off in June as the growth in consumer credit increased at the fastest rate in five months, the government said Friday.

Let Them Now Wage Holy Peace By A. M. Rosenthal NEW YORK — The leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization have announced that they will accept the 1948 UN resolution on the partition of Palestine...

Main financial table with columns for 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, 52 Wk High, Low, 4 P.A.M. C/P, and various stock symbols.

Friday's OTC Prices NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, compiled by the A.P., consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar volume. It is updated twice a week.

Friday's AMEX Closing Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

(Continued) Table of stock prices and market data.

ACROSS

- 1 Baker's aide
5 Flak sound
8 Laughing matter
12 Sell hot tickets
17 Meadow mouse
18 "I" — a Hammer
20 Colorful fish
21 Small drum
22 One of the Waughas
23 Novelist de la Roche
24 Aplyri sight
25 Rainer's realm
26 Happy cloud
27 Signora on a camel?
30 Problems in the boat?
32 Count the pennies
33 Corrida contender
34 Mrs. Henry Wallace
35 Same old routine
36 Gael's land
40 Turn into
43 Sharp taste
45 Oriental nanny
47 Stephen Foster's "Old Uncle"

ACROSS

- 48 Antarctic cape
49 Ever so simple?
52 Short smoke
53 Matelot's mitieu
54 Splinter group
56 Rita's Khan
57 Sizable
58 Licorice-tasting cordials
62 "Sail — Ship of State!"
63 Discredited, as an idol
65 Working woman's choice?
68 Director's result
69 Mouth piece
70 Fragrant plants
73 Actress LuPone
74 Rosary bead
75 News clipping
76 Fam. member
77 Czech look-alike
78 Italian obi?
84 Grant license
86 Paver's pitch
87 Grigs

Siena Tourist Stops? By Maura B. Jacobson. A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-119.

© New York Times, edited by Eugene Malachuk.

DOWN

- 1 First czar of Russia
2 Mulligrubs
3 "Uncle Vanya" role
4 Any sense organ
5 Part of a target-practice command
6 Copper: Comb. form
7 Ocarina's kin
8 Andrew and Lyndon
9 Grand-scale

DOWN

- 10 Goalie's successes
11 Union of the personal soul with God
12 It's more than a shower
13 Hors d'oeuvre item
14 Rhyme scheme
15 Math points
16 Maltay outrigger
18 A Dickens family
25 Rum cocktail
28 Chou
29 Dowdy one

- 50 Endig. for hip or tip
55 Reason of
58 Very much
60 Table staple
61 Cannon salute
62 Comics cave man
63 Spume
64 Alas!
66 Outward images
67 Goddess of discord
68 Biblical villain
71 Cut a photo
72 Shoats' moms
73 Falstaff's net
74 City on the LJ
78 "Oklahoma!" aunt
81 Cry of encouragement to Mary Lou
82 Fisherman's net
83 Digestive aid
85 Kind of cinch
88 Least timorous
91 Contrived
94 Like a high mass
96 Voice a view
97 Requisite
98 Daises
100 Fervor
101 Egg innards
102 Ward heelers
103 Do a Tuesday chore
104 Sir, in Africa
105 Treasured
107 Iambic measures

THE KOOKABURRAS' SONG: Exploring Animal Behavior in Australia

By John Alcock. 218 pages. \$19.95. The University of Arizona Press, 1330 North Park Avenue, Tucson, Ariz. 85719.

Reviewed by Elizabeth Ward

WHAT do American tourists in Australia typically want to see? The Sydney Opera House, right? Bondi Beach, Sydney Harbor Bridge, a few penguins, maybe Ayer Rock, and a koala or two. Well, John Alcock doesn't. Though not exactly a tourist when he visited Australia in 1978 — he was on a teaching sabbatical at Melbourne's Monash University — in his spare time Alcock studied the cities and took off in search of such little-regarded Australian attractions as green weaver ants, hanging flies and four different species of antipodean wasp. Not a koala in sight, though he did encounter the kangaroo and platypus in their native habitats.

The book that resulted is happily described by its author as "a travel book," although "The Kookaburras' Song" is a travel book with a difference. For Alcock, a zoology professor at Arizona State University, carls along with him the quirky mental

BOOKS

baggage, the rage for order, of the evolutionary biologist.

"Some people like to speculate on what living things would look like on another planet," he writes, "as if it is necessary to go to Mars to test whether there is a general pattern to life. A trip to Australia is all that is really needed, and it is a lot closer and considerably more hospitable than Mars. Australia offers a natural experiment, a continent isolated from others, stocked with a few old pioneers [one assumes that Alcock is referring here to the animal inhabitants], and left alone for fifty million years."

The surprising thing is that this book should prove to be so entertaining to the nonspecialist.

Alcock, nicely self-ironic and blessed with a contagious sense of humor, wears his scholarship lightly. A recurrent theme in the narrative is his (and his long-suffering family's) adventures with the ancient Volkswagen camper purchased from a Monash colleague "despite warnings from other members of the Zoology Department that the campervan had been driven over unspeakable terrain during expeditions to the outback organized by his owner."

On another occasion Alcock took off for a month to Pearl Beach, a small coastal resort town north of Sydney, not to sport in the magnificent waters of the Pacific, but to carry out difficult and tedious field research on resin wasps. "A group of Aussiees on their way to the beach stop and call up from the car to ask with justified bewilderment why on earth I have been perched on the rocky ledge beneath the boulder for the past several weeks. My answer, that I am studying the behavior of a local species of wasp that nests and mates on the rock face, seems to satisfy my questioners, or else to confirm their suspicions about Yanks."

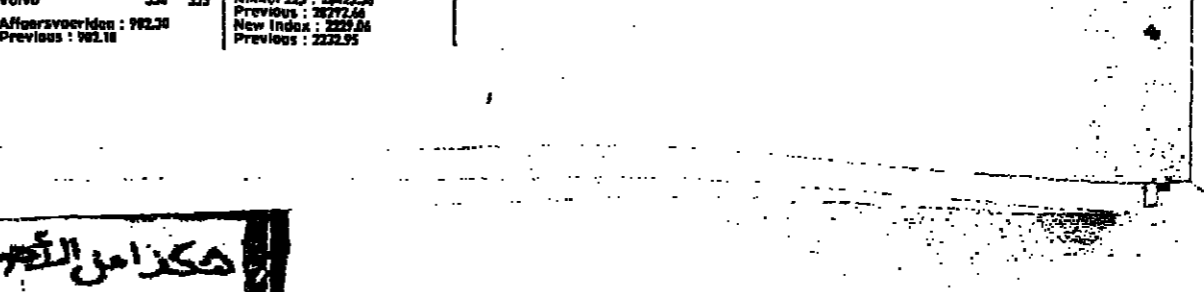
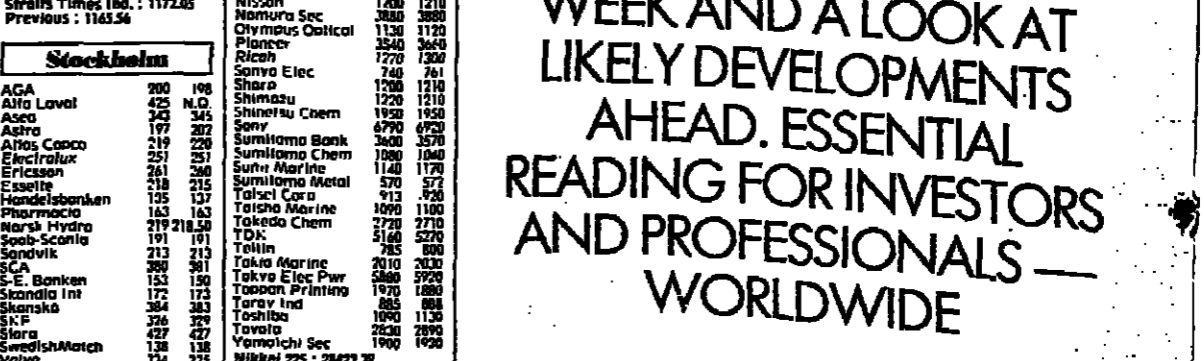
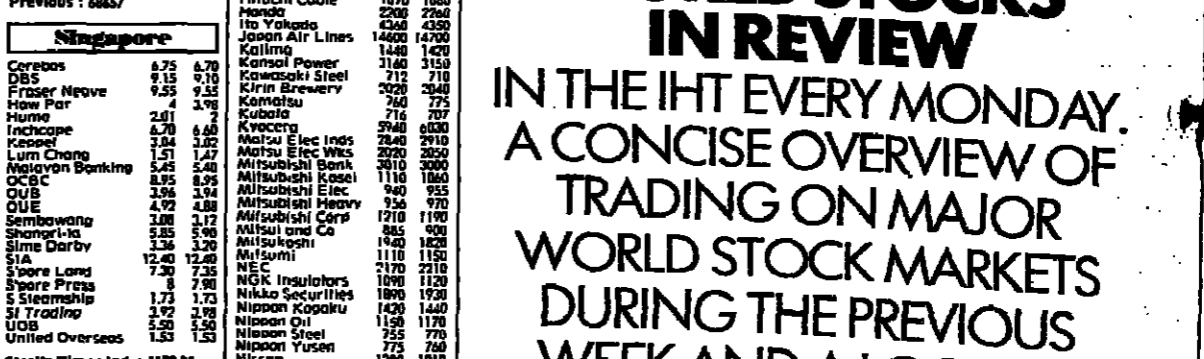
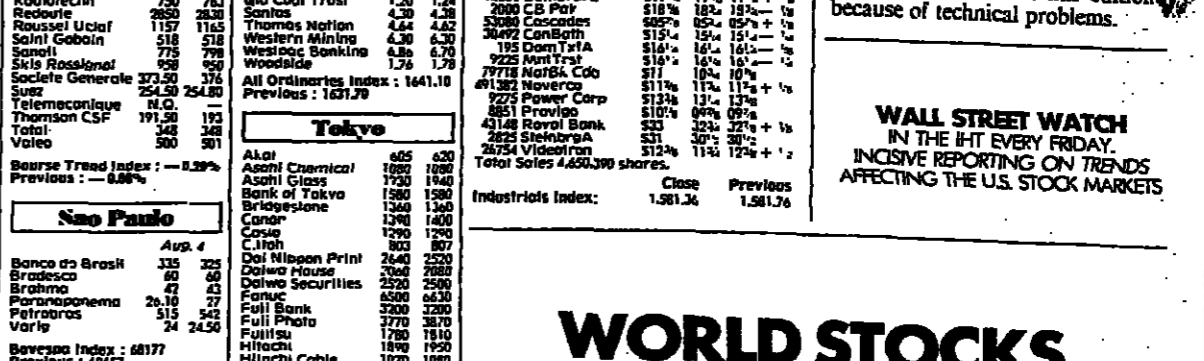
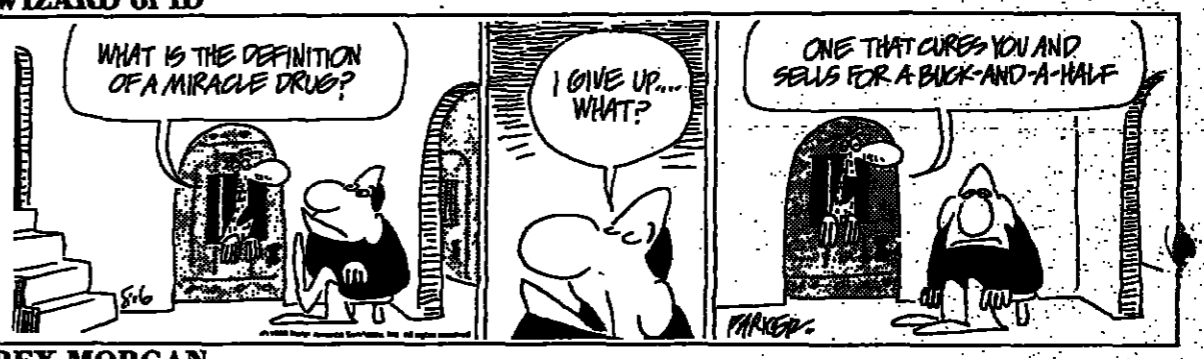
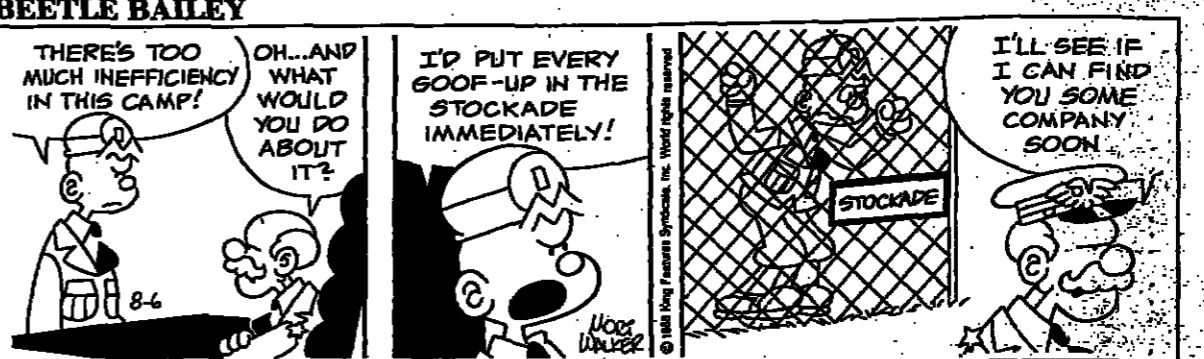
Another source of unanticipated pleasure is Alcock's prose, compounded of off-the-wall but consistently enlightening similes and a genuinely poetic touch. Attempting to depict for the American reader the little grass trees common in Queensland coastal forests, Alcock writes vividly, "I suspect that Dr. Seuss dreamed up grass trees. They are wildly unlikely plants with absurd tufts of long, grasslike leaves that arch out from the tops of skinny little trunks four to eight feet high. From the unruly topknot of greenery sprouts a thin stalk covered with thousands of tiny white flowers."

Of course, there is more to "The Kookaburras' Song" than poetry and humorous anecdotes. Alcock is "thoroughly grateful to Charles Darwin for having provided us with a way to gnaw on questions" such as why kookaburras restrict their song primarily to the early morning or why the red-tailed black cockatoo features such gorgeous scarlet panels in its tail feathers. "Surely they have not evolved just for the appreciation of bird-watchers."

It is true that in the course of our biological journey with him, Alcock takes us down some pretty strange roads: Why do male mallard fowls do all the work of nest-building and incubation while their mates laze about doing nothing? Why are certain members of nasute termite colonies sterile? What reproductive advantage derives from the flightlessness of the cassowary? Do we care? It is the triumph of John Alcock's lively, unpretentious, thoroughly readable book that we wind up not only caring but at least tentatively convinced of the logic of moderate adaptationism.

Elizabeth Ward is an Australian-born writer and editor living in Washington. She wrote this for The Washington Post.

PEANUTS



DENNIS THE MENACE



"NOT A SINGLE SPROUT, AN I'VE BEEN WATERING THIS ROW OF JELLYBEANS FOR TWO WEEKS!"

WEATHER

Table with columns for EUROPE, ASIA, AFRICA, LATIN AMERICA, NORTH AMERICA, MIDDLE EAST, OCEANIA. Includes high/low temperatures and weather conditions.

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Aug. 5.

Table of World Stock Markets with columns for Amsterdam, London, Frankfurt, Zurich, Tokyo, Sao Paulo, Milan, Singapore, Stockholm, Paris, Vienna, and others. Includes stock prices and indices.

World Stocks in Review

IN THE IHT EVERY MONDAY. A CONCISE OVERVIEW OF TRADING ON MAJOR WORLD STOCK MARKETS DURING THE PREVIOUS WEEK AND A LOOK AT LIKELY DEVELOPMENTS AHEAD. ESSENTIAL READING FOR INVESTORS AND PROFESSIONALS — WORLDWIDE

Table of World Stocks in Review with columns for Amsterdam, London, Frankfurt, Zurich, Tokyo, Sao Paulo, Milan, Singapore, Stockholm, Paris, Vienna, and others. Includes stock prices and indices.

Their Dan Has Come

By Ira Berkow. A column of text discussing a topic related to the title.

Snoeds Wil At Prestige

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Swedish influence in the Hambletonian was the much-heralded feature of the 1988 edition of the most prestigious of the horse races.

SCOREBOARD

Table of SCOREBOARD with columns for various sports and events, including football, basketball, and tennis.

SPORTS

Tigers Rout Clemens, Drop Red Sox Into 2d in AL's East

Expos Top Bucs, Close in NL East

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Stewart Pitches 1-Hitter for A's

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PITTSBURGH — The Montreal Expos, with a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, have turned the National League East Division into a three-team race, with the New York Mets and the Pirates headed into their biggest series of the season Friday night in identical fashion: Neither was hitting, neither was scoring, neither was winning.

and Tom Prince bunted the runners ahead. But Burke struck out Gonzalez and pinch-hitter Orestes Estrada, both of whom are hitting under 200.

DETROIT — Alan Trammell drove in five runs with two doubles Thursday night as the light-hitting Detroit Tigers routed ace pitcher Roger Clemens and beat the Boston Red Sox, 11-6, ending the visitors' seven-game winning streak and regaining sole possession of first place in the American League East.

Their Darkest Hour Has Come for Cubs

By Ira Berkow New York Times Service NEW YORK — A glossy black-and-white photograph came across the desk showing an aerial view of Wrigley Field in its new nighttime garb. A longline Wrigley Field fan and a keeper of the flame for old-timers looked at it.

And in our pursuit of modernism we have embraced such dubious achievements as frozen strawberries and polyester pants and plastic cars. Maybe that's progress. But it smells more of cash.

Television revenue from sponsors for prime-time viewing of Cub games will increase initially. But management risks losing the distinctive quality that has made the Cubs wildly popular, not only in Chicago — last year, for example, they drew two million fans for a last-place team — but also throughout much of the United States, which tunes in for day games on superstation WGN.

Regardless, on Monday night Wrigley Field will join the crowd. One after another, the ballparks have submitted to the dazzling blamishments of phony illumination, with Crosley Field in Cincinnati in 1935 the first to see the light of night.

Briggs Stadium, now Tiger Stadium, in Detroit was the last previous holdout of the old ballparks, and it went bulbous in 1948. But Wrigley Field remained rooted in tradition and blissfully unlit. It stayed so mainly because its former owner, Philip K. Wrigley, of the chewing gum Wrigleys, considered baseball an activity best conducted under the healthful properties of the sun.

Wrigley Field, after having been a quirky and special — even romantic — treasure on the national scene for five decades, will get its special 15 minutes. The Cubs' home game against the Philadelphia Phillies will be a night game, and this has arrested the attention of the country.

Management, meanwhile, promises that it will keep night games in Wrigley Field to only a handful each season. But like the Boston Red Sox, which has a new stadium, the outfield wall, such things have a way of creeping in, and surely in days, rather nights, to come in



Roger Clemens cheered as catcher Rich Gedman tagged out the Tigers' Alan Trammell in the second inning in Detroit. But neither pitcher nor Red Sox remained happy for long during the 11-6 loss.

perical America will be famous for 15 minutes.

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Wrigley Field there will be electrical games galore.

When 15,000 tickets for this first night game went on sale June 28 — starting at 8 A.M. and ending 3 1/2 hours later — more than 1.5 million phone calls were placed by frenzied buyers. One man was supposed to have called 2,700 times and still couldn't get through. The lines were so tied up all over town that you couldn't even call for a pedicure, let alone a baseball ticket.

Some call it progress. But it seemed more like a response to a curiosity, like a sudden burst of 15-minute fame.

Maybe, though, it had deeper meaning: a dream for the fans of the Cub that these lights will make the team shine — after all, the Cubs haven't won a pennant since 1945

and a World Series since 1908. That's a long time to suffer in the sun, or anywhere else. But for those who loved Wrigley Field the way it was, there is little consolation.

And something else: Until now Wrigley Field was a great place for young kids, especially on summer days, with sunlight and a ball game and home before dinner.

Night games are different. Because of that, an old story about the team will lose relevance.

"Will the lady who lost her nine children at Wrigley Field please pick them up immediately. They're beating the Cubs, 10-0, in the seventh."

With night games, parents often know where their children are in the seventh. In bed.

Rex Hudler hit his second major league home run, Tom Foley went three for three, driving in a run, and Tim Lincecum went three for five with two stolen bases Thursday night, while both Dopsos and reliever Tim Burke pitched out of late-innings jams as the Expos won for the 11th time in their last 13 road games.

The Expos, who have won five of seven this season in Pittsburgh, led by 3-1 after Hudler homered in the sixth. Then Andy Van Slyke's 19th homer this year, in the bottom of the inning, made it 3-2.

But the Pirates, who have struggled offensively for two weeks, then wasted two good scoring opportunities. They had runners on second and third with one out in the seventh, only to have Dopsos retire pinch-hitters Denny Gonzalez and R.J. Reynolds.

In the ninth, Sid Bream walked. Glenn Wilson was hit by a pitch

Friday, the Mets were to regain Keith Hernandez, their co-captain and former batting champion, who has been unable to play for most of the last two months because of a torn hamstring muscle in his right leg. The New York Times reported.

He will return to first base and to the No. 3 spot in the lineup in Pittsburgh, just in time for the Mets' second consecutive four-game weekend series against the second-place Pirates.

Not even Hernandez was predicting a rousing revival, although he conceded that one was both likely and necessary sometime soon.

"It's definitely a rut, that's for sure," he said. "We've got some guys struggling, and you're not going to score runs that way."

"But we're overdue. It can change overnight. It can't go on forever. I know I'm ready to go."

SCOREBOARD

TRANSITION BASEBALL COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Suspended Jose Roba of Seattle indefinitely for failing to comply with baseball's drug testing program.

BASEBALL

Thursday's Major League Line Scores Boston 2, Detroit 11, Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 10, Toronto 10, Washington 10, White Sox 10, Yankees 10.

TRANSITION

Baseball Standings: American League East Division, National League East Division, National League West Division, National League West Division.

BASEBALL

Major League Batting and Pitching Leaders: American League, National League.

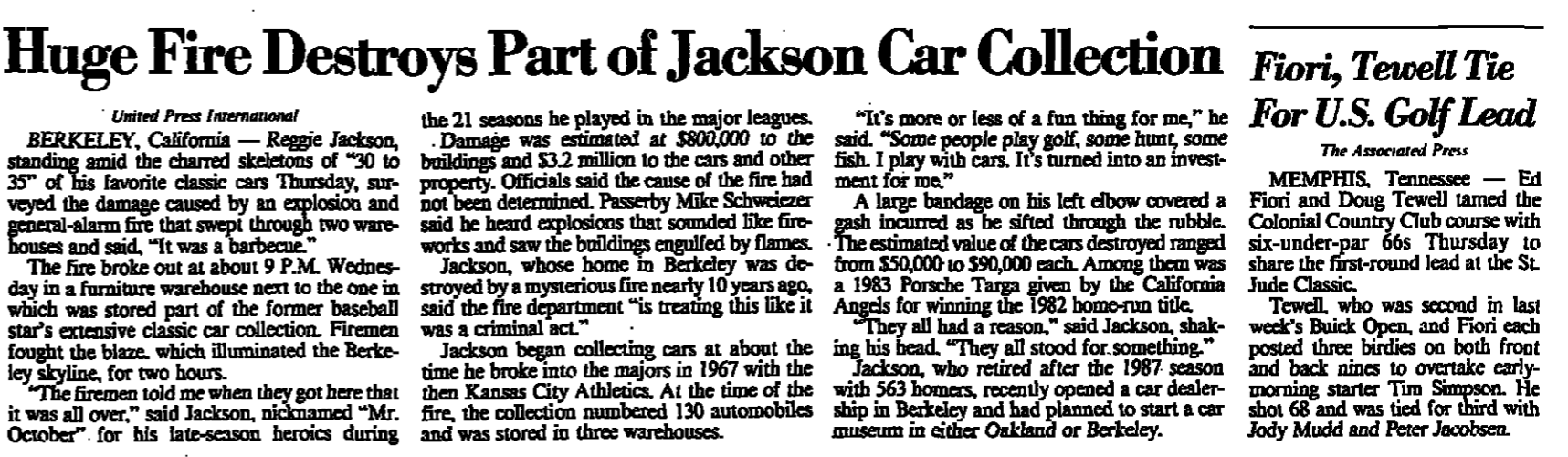
FOOTBALL

CFL Standings: Eastern Division, Western Division.

BASEBALL

NFL Exhibition: Houston 13, Buffalo 7, Seattle 21, Phoenix 7.

The remains of some of the classic cars destroyed by the blaze in Berkeley, California. Total damage was estimated to be \$4 million.



Huge Fire Destroys Part of Jackson Car Collection

BERKELEY, California — Reggie Jackson, standing amid the charred skeletons of "30 to 35" of his favorite classic cars Thursday, surveyed the damage caused by an explosion and general alarm fire that swept through two warehouses and said, "It was a barbecue."

The fire broke out at about 9 P.M. Wednesday in a furniture warehouse next to the one in which was stored part of the former baseball star's extensive classic car collection. Firemen fought the blaze, which illuminated the Berkeley skyline, for two hours.

The firemen told me when they got here that it was all over," said Jackson, nicknamed "Mr. October" for his late-season heroics during the 21 seasons he played in the major leagues.

Damage was estimated at \$800,000 to the buildings and \$3.2 million to the cars and other property. Officials said the cause of the fire had not been determined. Passerby Mike Schweizer said he heard explosions that sounded like fireworks and saw the buildings engulfed by flames.

Jackson, whose home in Berkeley was destroyed by a mysterious fire nearly 10 years ago, said the fire department "is treating this like it was a criminal act."

Fiori, Tewell Tie For U.S. Golf Lead

MEMPHIS, Tennessee — Ed Fiori and Doug Tewell tied the U.S. Open with six-under-par 66s Thursday to share the first-round lead at the St. Jude Classic.

Tewell, who was second in last week's Buick Open, and Fiori each posted three birdies on both front and back nines to overtake early-round starter Tim Simpson. He shot 68 and was tied for third with Jody Mudd and Peter Jacobson.

"It's more or less of a fun thing for me," he said. "Some people play golf, some hunt, some fish. I play with cars. It's turned into an investment for me."

A large bandage on his left elbow covered a gash incurred as he sifted through the rubble. The estimated value of the cars destroyed ranged from \$50,000 to \$90,000 each. Among them was a 1983 Porsche Targa given by the California Angels for winning the 1982 home-run title.

"They all had a reason," said Jackson, shaking his head. "They all stood for something."

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POSTCARD

World-Class Tastings

By Frank J. Prial
New York Times Service
PARIS — This is the time of year when the world's most passionate, and affluent, wine collectors begin to announce their upcoming tastings.

Smokey Robinson: Tracks of His Years

By Richard Harrington
Washington Post Service
THE one truly great moment at last year's Rock and Roll Hall of Fame dinner came when Smokey Robinson came out for his induction.



He says of his songs: "They all have a special place in my heart."

PEOPLE

Universal Will Release 'Last Temptation' Early
Universal Pictures will release Martin Scorsese's movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" Aug. 12, a month ahead of schedule.

Elle Wiesel, winner of the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize, has sent a telegram to Mikhail S. Gorbachev asking the leader to clear the names of 24 Soviet Jewish writers and other cultural figures who were killed under orders from Stalin 36 years ago this month.

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